

Coalition demands:

"Freeze prices, not people"

By James Murelich

Over 200 members and supporters of the Coalition for Energy Price Control (CEPC) went to Quebec City to present a brief to the Parliamentary Commission on Energy last Thursday. Five spokespeople presented their demands in both French and English calling for "an end to the exploitation of residential consumers of gas and electricity". Employing the slogan "Freeze prices not people", the Coalition called for a freeze on gas and electricity prices pending a new rate structure. The group also declared the unjust practices used against residents and the favouritism shown to industrial consumers.

The CEPC pointed out to the Commission on Energy that Hydro-Quebec raised its rates for residential consumers by 10.3% in 1976, 9.6% in 1977, and have asked for increases of 17% for each of the next three years. Gaz Metropolitain has been allowed eight rate increases since 1973. Meanwhile, federal and provincial Liberals have clamped controls on our wages through their so-called "anti-inflation" measures", CEPC claimed.

These increases have hit consumers for whom gas is essential. CEPC criticized the view that higher prices means increased conservation on the part of consumers. "The affluent family that can afford a vast array of electronic entertainments and comforts can afford to pay higher prices to power them. Nor are we likely to see the lights of Hydro-Quebec, Place Dupuis, and Place Desjardins go out at night" they retorted.

The Coalition also protested

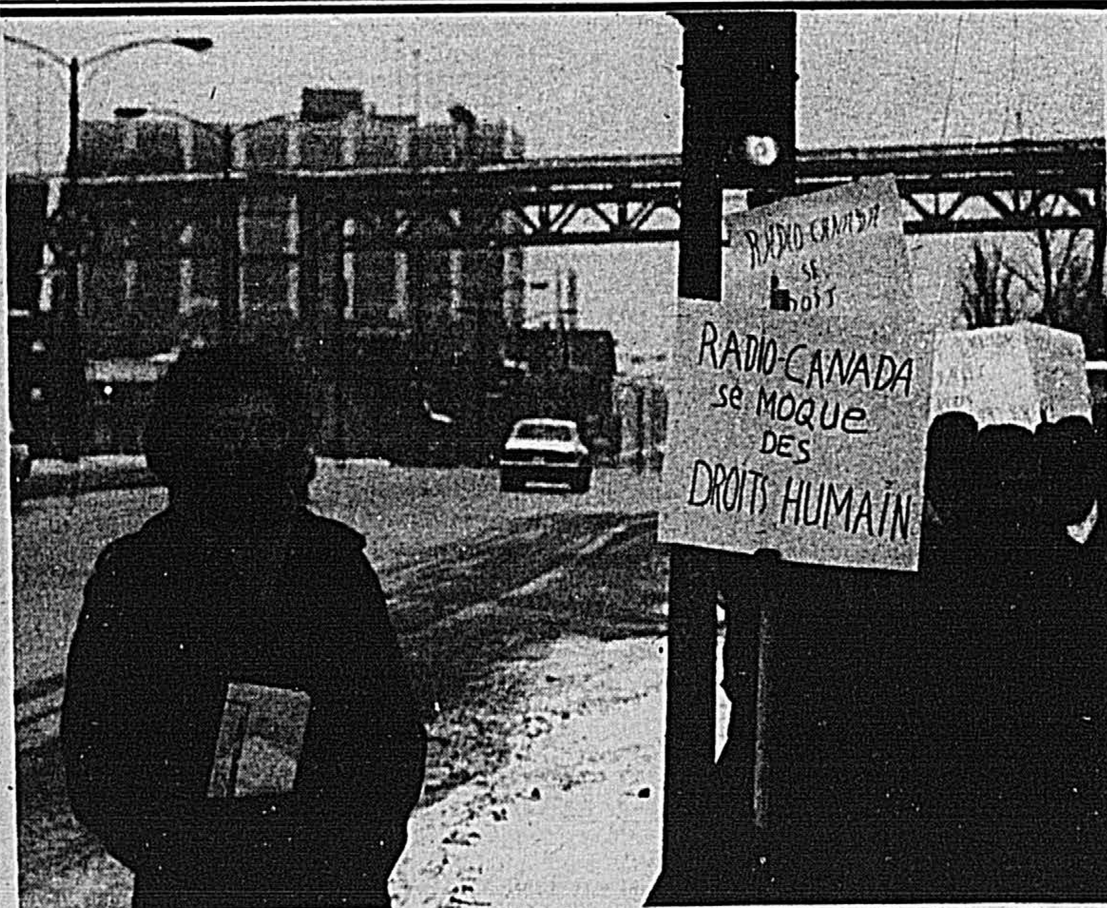
gas and electricity cut-offs by Hydro-Quebec and Gaz Metropolitain who have unilateral power that other creditors do not possess. In Ontario, for example, legislation was passed forbidding the interruption of gas or electrical service between September and April. The US also has a policy against cut-offs without a court decision.

A major problem in Quebec in regard to the payment of bills, according to the CEPC, is the unusual billing practices of Hydro-Quebec and Gaz Metropolitain. As the Coalition explained, "Both companies often fail to read meters for months at a time...When a correct reading is finally taken, the resulting bill can be staggering, and yet the time given to pay it unless special arrangements are made, is the same as for a regular bill."

The second section of the CEPC's brief made clear the disparities which exist between residential and industrial consumers. With Hydro-Quebec, for example, domestic users of electricity account for 22.2% of its sales and yet pay 34.7% of Hydro's total revenue. Conversely, industrial consumers of Hydro constitute 34% of its sales, yet only provide 25.9% of its revenue. As the CEPC noted, "Hydro's residential users paid an average of \$1.56 per 100 kilowatt hours while industrial users paid \$0.74."

More shocking was that the export rates were also "discriminatory and unfair." Nineteen percent of Hydro's sales were of the export variety and yet it only made up 10% of its revenues. The average rate was only \$0.51 per 100 kilowatt hours; that is,

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Gilbert Ceral

On Saturday afternoon Montreal gays picketed in front of the CBC building on Dorchester. They were protesting against CBC discriminatory policy towards gays.

Montreal gays join cross Canada protest against CBC

By Ron Doyle

A group of about 50 gay men and women picketed outside the Dorchester Street East headquarters of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) on Saturday.

According to Claude Beaulieu, organizer of the march and a member of the Association pour les Droits de Gal(e)s du Québec, the demonstration was held to protest the CBC's refusal to broadcast public service announcements by gay organizations.

"We are protesting a statement made by CBC Vice-president Peter Megges which declares that gays are considered too controversial for CBC audiences", Beaulieu explained. Diane Hébert, of the CBC's Public Relations department dismissed the protest as being "stupid".

"I don't see a reason for this demonstration. I do not feel the CBC discriminates against gay people. There are a lot of gay people working for the CBC. I think this march is stupid. Many people in society have their rights trampled upon. For instance I know many CBC producers who can't experiment and do the kind of work they want. It's just something they will have to accept. Anyone has the right to be what they want. It's a very personal matter. By marching in front of the building gays are only reinforcing their difference

from other people."

In response, Claude Beaulieu acknowledged that CBC employed many gay people. "Certain sectors of the CBC," he said, "are discriminatory. We want to maintain good relations with the CBC but it is up to them to change their policy."

The demonstration was part of a cross-Canada protest organized by the National Gay Rights Coalition. Picket lines were also set up at CBC outlets in Halifax, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

According to a statement released by the Coalition, "The protest is part of a campaign to have the terms 'sexual orientation' included in the federal government's new Human Rights Act, recently introduced into Parliament. The anti-gay policy of the Canadian Broadcasting is a concrete example of discrimination on the federal level, which the new law is designed to eradicate. If protection existed under this law for homosexuals, the Federal Human Rights Commission could intervene. But the new law does not include protection for the homosexual minority."

Ron Dayman, Executive President of the Montreal-based ADGQ declared: "We protest this discriminatory policy and demand its immediate repeal. This decision ignores the fact that homosexuals make up 10% of the audience of the CBC, a minority which like all

other citizens, pays its share of the operating costs of the crown corporation and which should likewise receive the same services as others. Gay organizations have the right to make their services known to other gays in their area."

"Announcements like that made by the Halifax group (where the policy originated) for its telephone line are strictly informational messages and not propaganda which lends itself to controversy as the CBC claims. This case clearly shows the need to include the term 'sexual orientation' in the Canadian Human Rights Act."

At UQAM:

Students continue strike

By Jennifer Robinson

Despite back-to-work agreements reached Thursday night between professors and the administration of UQAM, classes will not resume today as predicted by the president of the professors' union.

The return is postponed until the demands of students and those of non-academic employees are met.

Workers are demanding that they be paid fully for the time lost, plus a special bonus for those maintenance workers who were forced to cross picket lines during the professors'

strike. The administration has not as yet complied with these demands.

The students are holding a general meeting today to decide whether they will continue despite a possible back-to-work decision by the non-academic employees. Students met Friday with two representatives of the Minister of Education to demand that the Ministry subsidize all full-time students who have registered for the winter session, rescheduled to commence in May. They are asking for \$1700 each to compensate students who will be

unable to work during the summer months because of classes.

The students will set up picket lines outside all QUAM buildings this morning and plan to continue to strike until their demands have been met.

APOLOGY

Due to circumstances beyond our control, The McGill Daily was not distributed on Friday, February 18. Rather it appears today. The Daily staff apologizes for the inconvenience that this incident has caused the paper's readership and advertisers.

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just one-third the rate paid by residential consumers.

Identical statistics were also provided for Gaz Metropolitain.

As a result of these and other practices, the CEPC demanded a freeze on the price of gas and electricity until new rate structures could be developed that would place the burden of costs on industrial consumers. They also asked that cut-offs of gas and electricity be disallowed, and that citizens have access to all information concerning the operations of Hydro-Quebec and Gaz Metropolitain. The Coalition also felt that public hearings should be held annually so that the two companies could account to the public for their activities. Gaz Metropolitain and, especially, Hydro-Quebec have "been immune from public scrutiny for too long," the CEPC stated.

Energy Minister Guy Joron responded to the brief stating that "a freeze is illusory... It's the Arabs who decide the price of oil." He also said that it was foolish to think that prices could be frozen forever (though the CEPC had only asked for a temporary freeze pending new rate structures). He conceded though that the Parti Québécois is working on a new tariff structure that will discourage over-consumption" and which would "impose a lighter load on those who cannot afford it and more on those who can." He added, "We are looking at the problem in the same spirit."

Sue Moorhead, one of the five spokespersons for the CEPC, promised future actions on the motions which they had presented, stating that they will not be content to sit and wait for the government to act. The CEPC intends to keep up pressure on the government, she added.

The Coalition for Energy Price Control is made up of and supported by 24 Montreal-based organizations, including the Pointe Action Citizens Council, N.D.G. Block Associations, Verdun Citizens Action Movement, Montreal Labour Council, Union of Employees of the University Settlement, and the CNTU.

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Nomination forms must contain the following statement:

"We, the undersigned members, nominate for the position of for the term"

Nomination sheets must be signed by 20 full-members for the position of President and by 15 full-members for all other positions, together with their printed names, year, faculty and membership numbers.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 4, 1977 at 5 pm. Submit all nominations in person to Henry Wong, the Chief Returning Officer, at Room 236, Otto Maass Chemistry Building.

Only those recognized as full-members prior to February 25, 1977 will be eligible to vote in the upcoming General Election.



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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY:

Seminar—Dr. Letty Russell, Yale Divinity School on "A Feminist Theology", L 26 at 8 pm.

WED. FEB. 23:

Faculty of Music presents Electronic & Instrumental Music, Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 pm. Free.

THURS., FEB. 24 & FRI. FEB. 25:

The Yellow Door presents the White River Bluegrass Band. 3625 Aylmer St., doors open at 8:30 pm.

Chaplaincy Service presents A Dialogue Between Cultures, in L132 at 10 am with Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder Camara, world renowned pacifist and crusader.

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COMMENT

Anglo-Saxon elite promoted anti-Semitism

The Jewish 'community' around McGill was the subject of James Murelich's article in Thursday's Daily. While the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the author, some declarations on Quebec history need more clarification.

"Quebec has been known for its anti-semitic tendencies in the past." The article goes on to say that anti-semitism "played a large part in earlier nationalistic movements."

There is a difference between the ideological and popular level of Québécois thought. The ideological level includes all articles, books and declarations by organizations and individuals. The popular level is the ideas and experiences lived by everyday Québécois but not formally expressed. In the twenties, the French Canadian élite was heavily influenced by the Catholic Church, whose outlook was then very narrow. Protestantism and, to a lesser extent, Judaism were denounced by the Church. Because French public schools were run by Catholic school boards and religious orders, they excluded all non-Catholic children. Schools were separated according to religion and not language, so, a French Protestant could not go to a French school. French Canadians could not know Jews because they were separated by the school system.

The traditional French right represented by Maurras and the paper "L'Action Française" was anti-semitic and corporatist, a kind of authoritarian regime like in Salazar's Portugal. These traditions as well as the Catholic Church shaped the ideas of

Jews, said it was because of his origins.

The role of the Anglo-Saxon élite in creating the myth of Québécois anti-semitism and in effectively discriminating against the Jews is evident. Who feared the competition of the Jews in business and in well-paid professions? Certainly not the French Canadians, who were also barred from them. If Jews could not enter private clubs, neither could the French-Canadians.

The Anglo-Saxon élite wanted to keep both the Jewish and Québécois anti-semitism to indicate how backwards and racist these people were, making them unsuited for business and politics.

Now that the Québécois have affirmed their culture and their will to direct their own affairs, it is normal for the Jewish people to ask what kind of society the Québécois want. Tragic past events are always present in the minds of Jewish people. Some demagogues associate present nationalism with the anti-semitic authoritarian nationalism of the twenties. This is not the case.

More confidence within the French collectivity in Quebec implies an open attitude to other groups. Traditional nationalism and Church influence were means of survival and conservatism.

It is time for the Québécois to study the relationships between themselves and the various ethnic communities in Quebec. Both the Québécois and the Jewish communities will come out with a better understanding of each other.

Marie Poirier

Quebec nationalists like Lionel Groulx.

The question is to what extent these ideas and the Church influenced the everyday Québécois. Jews and Québécois were not separated, they worked together and often lived in the same neighbourhoods, as in Mordecai Richler's novels set on St. Urbain Street.

The Jewish business community engaged mostly in the garment trade where the competition was strong and low wages were paid in order to make higher profits. Low wages, long hours and difficult working conditions were the rule in those sweat-shops. The workers started to organize and fight for better conditions.

If the boss happened to be Jewish, were the workers opposing him because of his social position or because of his origins? The Anglo-Saxon elite, which was competing with the

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letters

A life on an ocean wave

To the Daily:

As a semi-retired would-be-hipple of the ineluctable 60s, I feel a great deal of sympathy for people like Kim Bartlett. As she/he complains in her/his recent letter, there is definitely a destructive romantic fantasy about the 60s and its survivors that makes the task of being a student in these dismal 70s a little tacky.

My undergraduate years here at McGill (1967-71) coincided with the hegemony of the late and great, so-called, Counter-culture and I feel fortunate to have been available for the show because, all myth-making aside, it was a wonderful time to be college age, white and middle class. It forged my identity, my values, my attitudes and gave me a foundation upon which to build the shanty-town of my existence. Unfortunately, the spirit of the 60s succumbed to hypertrophy. It was analysed, synthesized and merchandised by the ever-resilient Juggernaut of Capital, leaving only assorted burnouts, Imperial MEs and a half-a-billion jean companies in its visceral wake. The demise of that élan is a mystery of gargantuan proportion, comparable to the rustic whereabouts of Amelia Earhart or the elephants' graveyard, and frankly, I'm stumped.

Since that time, well, it's been a bore. What is there left to look forward to? Unemployment, stagflation, social fragmentation — the whole material schtick. Yep, it's a bitch, but there it is, Kim... It's the ambiguities of history. Somebody gets to ride the swell; the next guy gets the trough. The waves of historical process are irregular and ambivalent (no matter what Milt Friedman may

think) and so all you've got working on you now is the undertow of the last wave. As Lenny Bruce would say: It's just bad sauce all round. The only consolation is, there are other waves. Maybe.

Well, what can anyone say, Kim? It's just those archetypal "true facts" that harden the arteries or make you sterile. You either cuddle up to your favourite myths on cold winter nights or you read the label on your mattress till you feel better. I mean, everyone needs a myth to keep them slogging through the mire. Even socialists. Some people have myths of the future — how-great-everything's-gonna-be-when-it-all-comes-together. They're messianics. Others just groove on the past; they're the "remember when?" types. They don't even buy fire insurance; they just get dewy-eyed and fat. So, if you feel screwed by that romantic myth of the romantic past, I suggest you get yourself a romantic myth of the romantic future. It's all very simple — the addition of axlom and equal opportunity.

Is that all there is, you ask? Well, tertium non datur, they say, but for thirds maybe you can stick it out in the here'n'now and start your own revolution, because that's the biggest damn myth of all. And that's probably why poor Patty Hearst is so whacked out. Even mental breakdown is better than entropy and no values. Anyway, Kim, I'd love to help you out with your nightmare, but right now I'm really wrapped up with mine. In the meantime, I suggest that you grin and bear it. Failing that, try suspended animation.

S.E. Wodiley

today

Women's Intramural Squash Tourney:

All first round games will be played at 6:15 pm. Check the schedule for your court number or call 392-4547.

Christian Science Organization:

All Faculty, Staff, and Students are welcome at this evening's meeting. Reynolds Lounge, RVC, 3425 University, 6:30 pm. Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Arctic films on Northern Development: "Anik", "Rails North" and "Power from the Cold", Room 36, Burnside Hall, 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Info: 392-8202.

Women's Union:

There will be a meeting of male-female discussion group at 6:30 in rm. 425 of the Union. If interested, please attend.

Arts and Science Students:

Pick up your VERIFICATION FORMS at Dawson Hall until Friday, February 25. Bring ID Cards.

Faculty of P&OTI:

We invite you to view the film "The Mackay Experiment". Refreshments will be served. Tuesday February 22, at 7:30 Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre bldg. No admission fee.

Department of Educational Psychology and Sociology:

Public Meeting - Dr. John W.

Gerrard, Professor of Pediatrics, University of Saskatchewan, on Allergies, Hyperactivity and Learning and Emotional Disorders, McIntyre Med. Bldg., Palmer-Howard Theatre (Room 522) at 8 pm.

The clouds cleave fast together: Weekday mornings, 8:30-8:55, union 307, at the MCF prayer meeting.

Jazz Improvisation Classes:

Directed by Armas Maiste. The programme is to include, When Lights are Low, Billie's Bounce, Satin Doll, So What, Night Dreamer, Straight, No Chaser, Blue Funk, A Child is Born, Minority, Joshua, Iris, Nutville, Anthropology, Dewey Square, Confirmation at 6:00 pm, Free admission.

At Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. For information, 392-8224.

Recital by Deirdre Morrell:

Organ student of John Grew, assisted by Baroque Ensemble and directed by Mary Cyr. Works by Stradella, Buxtehude, Handel, Mozart, Soler, Handel at 8:30 pm. Free admission. At Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. For information, 392-8224.

A Feminist Theology:

The McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women invites you to attend its sixth Interdisciplinary Seminar.

Dr. Letty Russell, Yale Divinity School, will speak on "Women in the Duration Theology." Dr. Elin Malloy-Hanley, McGill Faculty of Religious Studies will chair the seminar. Dr. Donna Runnalls, McGill Faculty of Religious Studies; Director, Royal Victoria College; Dr. Christine Allen, Concordia Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies, Department of Philosophy, Concordia University and Ms. Andrea Vabalis, Graduate Student, McGill, Faculty of Religious Studies will be the respondents. Tonight at 8:00 pm Leacock 26.

Women's Athletics Swimming Marathon:

Out of shape? Come and do some laps at the Currie or Weston pools, any time to Feb. 28. For more info: Janet Falconer 467-3146.

Scuba-Diver, Go down:

To G14 of Currie Gym to learn new techniques and experiences tonight at 7:30. At 8:30, we adjourn to the pool for Killer Whale Tonsillectomy Fee-Collection Practice (if you don't know how already, join us). For enlightenment, contact Donut 844-0001 or Robert at 351-2140.

Dept. of English:

Dr. Lola L. Szladits, Curator of Berg Collection (New York Public Library), speaks on Donne to Elliot: on Editing Definitive Texts (with slides). 4 pm Leacock 219.

100 years of psychology

By Donald Gravenor

Claiming that the early University was profoundly affected by philosophers of the Scottish renaissance, Dr. George Ferguson presented a history of the first hundred years of psychology at McGill. He spoke at the weekly psychology colloquium last Friday afternoon.

The earliest psychology course recorded was Mental Science in 1857 and covered topics such as perception, understanding, unity of the human mind, and the sentiment of beauty.

John C. Murray, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at McGill in 1872, wrote one of the first psychology textbooks,

which was used for over twenty years in his course, Elementary Psychology. This course lasted over a century and is now given by Dr. Melzak.

A wealthy Montrealer, J.W.A. Hickson became the first "professor of psychology" in 1905. At this time, an 18-room experimental psychology lab occupied the Arts Building.

World War I largely interrupted the teaching of psychology. In 1924 the Department of Psychology separated from the Philosophy Department, with Scott Tate directing it towards an applied science. In 1933 N.W. Norton published McGill's first PhD thesis, finding that

unemployed people are no different from people with jobs.

Ferguson traced the history of D.O. Hebb, a physiological psychologist and one of McGill's noted graduates.

Hebb went on to author the "Textbook of Psychology", presently used widely in introductory psychology courses.

Ferguson mentioned his own career, attributing it to the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, who sent him to the University of Edinburgh. His story ends in 1948, claiming that "anything more recent is a commentary, not history."

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DESPERATE TO SCUBA-DIVE?

At 7:30 in G14 of Currie Gym, tonight, MUSAC will be discussing the coming summer's diving programme, not to mention the refreshing ice-dive. All interested welcome. For info, appear; or contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Gorgon at 336-6506.

"WHAT HAS BECOME OF PSYCHOANALYSIS?"

Mr. André Lussier, training analyst at the Canadian Psychoanalytic Institute, Professor of psychology at University of Montreal will speak Tuesday from 3 to 4 pm. Palmer Howard Theatre (Medical Building).

FREUD'S MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Dr. Jack Nalman, President of the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society and practising psychoanalyst was invited by the M.P.S.A. to give a talk, Thursday 3-4 in Palmer Howard Theatre (Medical Building). Recommended to all students.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

McGill Rugby Football Club (men's) will be organizing its spring and preparing for its fall seasons. All team members or otherwise interested players are invited to attend. The time is 5 pm Tuesday, February 22; the place is 412 West Prince Arthur (no. 1). Information 284-8830 (After 8 pm).

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The E.S.A. presents Professor Cy Gonick from the University of Manitoba, publisher of Canadian Dimension Magazine, whose topic will be "Are We Heading for Another Depression?" Friday, February 25, at 3 pm. In Leacock 219.

DOM HELDER CAMARA

The controversial Archbishop of Olinda and Recife in Northeast Brazil, will be speaking Thursday, February 24, 10 am, in Leacock 132, as part of the Debating Union's Speakers Program. Information: Unibn B42 or 392-8909.

SKI & SWIM EXTRAVAGANZA

ASUS, Psychology and Biology trip to Smugglers' Notch, March 4. \$13 ticket includes transportation, tow ticket, swimming & sauna party, discotheque, and 1 free beer! Arrangements for cross-country skiers. Come along for loads of fun. Information and tickets — Union Box Office & Stewart Lobby.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH FILM SCREENINGS

Breathdeath; Maltese Cross Movement; Mass: For the Dakota Sioux; Our African Trip FDAA 3 pm in Leacock 219. Civilization Series no. 11: Worship of Nature A 230 12:45 & 3:45 pm Tues. Feb. 22. Mutter Courage FDAA 3 pm Wed. Feb. 23.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATIONS

The E.S.A. and the P.S.A. present Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the NDP, who will speak on "Federal-Provincial Relations" on Thursday, February 24, from 2-4 pm. Room to be announced.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Tuesday thru Friday McGill Players present *You'd Be Able to Sleep in on Sundays* by and directed by Keir Cutler and *Traintime* by Tadd Sullivan and directed by Madona Thomson. Two of the funniest plays you'll ever see. All shows at 1 pm in Player's Theatre 3rd floor union.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

"(next to of course mcgill) ukrainian club i love you and so forth.shche ne vmerla and so on but how do you know that she has not and that you are not just another cassandra?" He spoke. And drank rapidly a double horilka.

FACULTY OF P&OT

We invite you to view the film "The Mackay Experiment". Refreshments will be served. Tuesday February 22, at 7:30 Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg No admission fee.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

FILM SERIES: Wednesday, at 1, in Leacock 720P, will be shown *Les Maitres-Fous* by the French ethnologist and filmmaker Jean Rouch, portraying the cathartic rituals and trances of Black workers in reaction to the stress imposed by the Western industrial environment in Africa.

MCGILL BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton is a great social sport which can be enjoyed by anybody at any skill level. Regular sessions of the McGill Badminton Club are held at Currie Gyms 3 and 4, every Saturday, from 2 to 4 pm. Racquets and shuttlecocks are provided for. Beginners and newcomers welcome! For those interested, a province-wide open tournament will be put on by the Club in late March. Come out and join!

MCGILL ARMENIAN CLUB

There will be lunch time get-togethers every Friday 12-2 pm. Please bring your lunch. For place, check Friday's Daily. Concordia Armenian Club is having its Annual Dance Sat., Feb. 26th, 8 pm, at 1080 Beaver Hall Hill in "Le Vieux Montréal" Hall. Tickets will be sold at the new McGill Armenian Club Office, Union Rm 416, on Tuesday 1-3 pm and Wednesday 12-2 pm or they could be reserved at 392-8691 during that time. Everyone welcome.

CHASSIDIC MUSIC SHABBATON

Shabbat with Velvel Pasternak, Chassidic music specialist, Friday 4 pm to late Saturday, at McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley St. Price \$12 (including food) Information and registration Wanda 688-3931, Navah 845-9171.

THE SPIRIT OF CHASSIDIC MUSIC

Special concert, Sat. night 8:00 pm "The Spirit of Chassidic Music" — a demonstrated talk by Velvel Pasternak. At McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley St. Info: 845-9171.

BAHA'I CLUB

General meeting to be held in the Student Union room 302 from 12 to 2 Tuesday. Everyone welcome to join us for lunch and discussions. Topic this week will be the harmony of science and religion.

MOC DOWNHILLSKI

Trip to Mont Orford this Sunday February 27. Tickets available at Union Box Office. Members \$10.50 Non members \$12.00

CONSERVER SOCIETY FOR CANADA

The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Peter Sindelle speak on 'Conservator Society for Canada', 9 March 1977 at 8 pm in the Centennial Centre Lounge, Centennial Centre, Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Admission and refreshments are free. For further information, please call 457-6580 (ext. 360) - days and 457-6500 or 457-5840 - evenings.

ITALIAN STUDENT SOCIETY

This is a reminder that the Society has acquired its own office in Room 404 of the Student Union. Meetings of the executive committee are held every Tuesday afternoon from 3 pm to 4:30 pm. All members are cordially invited to attend. We want to hear from you.

S.S.S.J. COMMITTEE

Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry Committee meeting Wednesday 5 pm at Hillel 3460 Stanley St. 3rd floor.

HILLEL-SHIRA SINGING

You didn't come so we sang without you. We're still meeting Tuesday at 5 pm 3rd floor, Hillel 3460 Stanley St. Info: 845-9171.

VARIETY SHOW

"You don't have to be a star to be in my show" — No acts too small — Some material available — Anyone interested in helping or performing in a variety show, call Rob at 737-6735 or 738-5733.

ISLAMIC RADIO ISLAMIQUE

You may listen to this offshoot of the McGill Islamic Society every Saturday at 10:15 pm. CFMB 1410-AM. The radio serves as a cultural arena for the community. Info: 845-4880.

ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE

"The man who skied down Everest," presented by McGill Ski Team, Thursday February 24th, 6:30 & 9 pm in FDA Auditorium. Admission: 99 cents.

NOTICE TO PROFESSOR LAPIERRE'S STUDENTS

Professor LaPierre's class of Canada and the Birth of Confederation. The conference is on Tuesday Feb. 22nd., at 11

am 3400, avenue du Musée.

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around campus

The prospect of a Women's Studies program at McGill will be the focus of an open meeting on Feb. 23. At that time, the results of a recent survey on the Teaching and

Research of Women at McGill as well as the Principal's reaction to it will be released. Lively discussion should take place on the report's proposals for an interdisciplinary minor in

women's studies, a Vice-principal, Standing Committee and Centre for Women on campus. Organizers emphasize that the meeting is to rally the "basic interest that exists on campus for women's studies."

The meeting will take place in Leacock-26 at 3:00 on Feb. 23. It is sponsored by the McGill Committee for the Teaching and Research on Women.

Redmen dump Laval, Pats

DAILY SPORTS NEWS SERVICE

The Redmen basketball team closed off their regular season on a winning note, sweeping a weekend road trip with a 102-61 victory over the Laval Rouge et Or Friday night, and an 85-59 win against the UQTR Patriotes Saturday afternoon.

In both matches, McGill presented a balanced effort to come away with the triumphs. This was even so in the seemingly closer contest at UQTR, the Redmen leading by 40 at one point but allowing the opposition to outscore them 20-6 in the game's final minutes.

Shot well

Against Laval, all of the Redmen hit the scoresheet in a match which saw McGill generally shoot well (56%). Ahead

51-32 at the half, the only cause for concern on McGill's part was the fact they committed 23 turnovers.

Charlie Galbraith led the winners with 34 points, followed by Joey Farroba with 17, Gordie Brabant 12, and Dave Kassie 10. Charlie Ryan topped the Rouge et Or with 16.

One point of note was the defensive work of Farroba in covering the big men in both games. Friday night, Laval centre Gilles Bellemare was limited to a mere six points, while Saturday, Farroba held league leading scorer Peter Ryan to 11 before being rested near the end. Ryan then went to town and potted nine more in the dying minutes to top the Patriotes in scoring with 20. André Vallerand trailed, adding 11.

Playoffs coming

Galbraith led the Redmen again against UQTR with 22, Farroba scoring 16, Gerry Ostroff 13, and Brabant 10.

Redmen coach Butch Staples was evidently pleased with his team's effort in preparation for the league playoffs to be held at Bishop's in Lennoxville this Thursday and Friday. "We executed well," he said, "and played the way we're capable of playing."

A fan bus is being organized for Friday night's championship game, but at least 40 spectators are needed to make the venture possible. It will leave late Friday afternoon and will cost \$5.50 per person. All interested should go to the COTC lounge at the Currie Gym between 4-6 pm this Wednesday.

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Martlets eke out pair

Daily Sports News Service

The Martlet basketball team pulled out two close ones on a weekend road trip over Laval and UQTR, 63-61 Friday versus the former, and 49-46 the next day against the latter.

The net result of the weekend action at this point is that McGill will avoid facing nationally ranked number one Concordia in the first round of this week's playoffs, instead facing Laval against whom the Martlets have won three of four games this season.

Added opposition

The Laval match saw, in addition to the close competition from the Rouge et Or, a "home job" by the referees and a number of curious irregularities emanating from the scoreboard. The game was a close

match-up but the big difference seemed to be McGill's ability to force Laval into making mistakes, the opposition coughing up the ball 36 times compared to McGill's 23 turnovers.

Martlet Linda DiMichele, who scored a game-high 24 points, netted two foul shots with less than a minute to go to give McGill the lead. Laval had the ball at the buzzer but the ball didn't go in.

McGill coach Steve Forman was pleased, noting "In spite of it all, we beat Laval, the ref, and the scorekeepers." He also singled out the defensive efforts of Brenda Walsh and Gail Flaherty in particular in both weekend games.

Big guns silenced

Karen Adams added 14 for

the winners while Carolyn Woolrich scored 10. Big Laval scorers Lise Picard and Hélène Samson were limited to 12 and eight points respectively.

Against UQTR, it was another close match with the score tied at 24 at the half. However, as opposed to previous encounters, the Patriotes didn't dominate the boards. This together with impressive efforts by Walsh and Flaherty allowed McGill to convert a five point deficit midway through the second half into a substantial lead as they ran off a string of 11 points which broke UQTR and sewed up the game.

Monica Kerwin led McGill with 18 points, while Adams added 14. Claudette Leclerc netted 12 for the losers.

Queen's teams sweep McGill bonspiel

By Dwite Stones

The McGill Invitational Mixed Bonspiel was held this past weekend, and the results showed a resounding sweep of the top awards by rinks from Queen's University.

Leading the way for the out of towners was Gilbert Dawson with his rink of Cathy Stewart, Cliff Snelling and Karen Wylie. Dawson, a tall congenial local boy from Pte. Claire who decided to take his books to Kingston, had a relatively easy time in the tournament. On Saturday he rolled to 14-2 and 7-3 wins over Macdonald's Ted Sedgwick (eventual B section runner-up) and McGill's Paul Smith respectively. He wrapped up first prize on Sunday with a 6-2 cleaning of "Lucky" Tom Turnbull, also from Queen's. Steve Rickett, also from Queen's, captured the B event.

Asked for his comments upon winning the competition, Gilbert remarked: "It was a team effort, and a pretty good one at that considering we never played together before as a team... And don't let the scores fool you, we had tough competition throughout."

SHOT ROCKS: The bonspiel just about wraps up the year's activities of the McGill Curling Club. The only item left on the agenda is the club's closing gala-party on Saturday March 5. At stake will be the McGill Intramural Trophy, and tickets to the 1977 Brier... Oleg Zadorozny and Dave McKeown would like to thank Dave Diamond, Sue Maxner, Gail Beggs, Charmaine Royce, Irv Dylewski and Adèle Miles for their help in making the bonspiel a success and Ron for helping us to spell it correctly.

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Hockey women beat JAC

By Don DiMauro

Despite a long bumpy ride on a ramshackle old bus, the McGill Martlet hockey team "bounced" back from a one-goal deficit to defeat the John Abbott Islanders by a 7-1 score in the St. Anne de Bellevue arena. Cathy Haig, the team's leading scorer, led the scoring with four goals to clinch the league's scoring championship.

The first stanza resembled the road trip as the Islanders took advantage of a shaky McGill squad. John Abbott forward Joyce "Runt" Williams opened the scoring at 3:32 on a pass from captain Julie Healy. The Martlet had many opportunities to tie the score, but were frustrated time and time again by superb goaltending by Islander Sandy McCarther. McCarther was especially sharp during a McGill two-man advantage when she executed several key breakaway saves.

Martlet coach, Anne Patterson, regarded by her colleagues as one of the league's finest hockey teachers, must have inspired her players somehow as they came on like blockbusters in the final two periods to score seven unanswered goals on the puzzled John Abbott team.

Penalty shot score

The first goal was registered at 3:32 as Bo Barrett set up Cathy Haig's opener. Marg Ross scored next on a penalty shot as she let fly a scorching wristshot from ten feet out high over the goalie's stick side. Haig put her team up by two at the ten minute mark on an end to end rush to

close off the period's scoring.

The goal barrage continued in the final period beginning at 4:20 as Haig notched her third goal as a result of a precise pass from linemate and team captain Jill Gowdey. The team's number 12 (Cathy Haig) scored her fourth and final tally of the game, unassisted at 6:00. Dorothy Logan made it 6-1. Marg Ross assisting. Bo Barrett and Cheryl King picked up extra points on the game and the team's final goal of the regular season scored by Wendy Stack at 10:32.

The McGill club will tune up for the playoffs by playing an exhibition match against the highly rated Grad team at Winter Stadium this upcoming Friday.

PUCK POINTS:

•John Abbott coach, Rick Mella, married one of his hockey players last year...

•Cori Logan and Gail Cimon were out of town, thus the Martlet team had only eleven players dressed compared to the Islanders' fourteen...

•Martlet defenceman Cheryl King's father, Mr. Jeff King is by far the team's number one cheerleader. Mr. King is a Phys. Ed. teacher at Westhill High in N.D.G.... The McGill-John Abbott game attracted a very interested spectator by the name of Neil Macaskill, the Grad team coach. Neil's club is assured to participate in the league's non-collegiate final...

The Martlet defence, Carol Jefferies, Ruta Jaugelis and Cheryl played a strong game as well as forwards Bo Barrett, Marg Ross, Jill Gowdey, Dorothy Logan and Meredith Mazer despite the dreadful bus ride. As for Cathy Haig and Wendy Stack, well they travelled first class by car... Netminder Ivy Steinberg was as sharp as usual.

By Stormin Norman

The McGill Redmen ended their season on a semi-optimistic note yesterday afternoon as they overcame 3-1 and 4-2 deficits to gain a 4-4 tie with the Laval Rouge et Or.

Scrappy Ken Covo rapped in the tying goal with just three minutes to play, to end a three-goal outburst by the Redmen in the third period.

Down early

The Redmen started the game slowly, a problem all season, and were losing 2-0 after the first period. They played better during the second, as a tally by Dave Mendelsohn offset another Laval goal.

The third period was one of the best played by the Redmen all year. Mike Hayes cut the margin to 3-2, but another Laval goal wiped that one out

shortly thereafter. Then the Redmen went to work. Jeff Taylor scored on a pretty play after Mendelsohn had dug the puck out of the corner, and it was clear that the edge had shifted to McGill. Covo's goal wrapped up the scoring, but the Redmen gave Laval a few nervous moments before settling for a tie.

The tie was worth two points to the Redmen, as all Laval games count for four points in the standings, but this was not enough to propel the Redmen into a playoff berth. The Redmen wound up in the QUAA basement with a 3-13-4 record, but while this is disappointing to say the least, prospects for next year are excellent.

The Redmen are losing only three players (Mike Hayes, Bob Spiro, and Al Smith) to graduation, and most of this year's

rookies are expected back. Also, team captain Ed Bruton will hopefully return fully recovered from his injuries to play another year. With the added experience, these returning players should provide a solid nucleus for next year.

SHORT SHOTS: The game ended on an unhappy note as Mike Hayes suffered a broken nose in the last minute of play. This capped a season of injuries suffered by various Redmen, and was indicative of the bad luck that seemed to surround the team this year. Just a few good breaks, and the Redmen would have made the playoffs.

Anyway, another hockey season is over, and I'd like to thank Coach Herb Madill and the boys for a great effort and the many enjoyable times I spent in their company. Thanks guys, and I hope to see you all next year.

Swim teams dominate meet

By Sherwin Wong

Whenever the swim teams of McGill and Laval compete against each other, swim fans don't ask themselves who's going to win. They already know McGill will come out ahead. But the question is, by how much?

Sure enough, the McGill swim teams overwhelmed the Rouge et Or this past weekend at the Currie Pool. There, the Redmen bested the Laval men, 72-51. The Martlets, meanwhile, crushed the Laval women by a score of 96-35.

The meet was held to decide who will be going to the CIAU and CWIAU national championships to be held at Toronto's Etobicoke Olympium on March 4-5-6.

Easy time

The nucleus of the Redmen had an easy time winning their races. Peter Smith grabbed the 100-yard Free with a time of 52.1 sec.; Dave Brumwell took the 200 Back (2:07.2); Chris Welch, the 200 Free (1:49.5); Lester Jackson, 200 Butterfly (2:03.1) and Jim Ducharme's time of 22.1 in the 50 Free enabled him to not only finish first, but it also gives him the distinction of having the fastest time in

Canada, thus far.

In addition, Bertrand Theriault of McGill copped the 200 IM quite handily. He was the only swimmer in the race.

All of the above swimmers will swim in Toronto on the basis of their victories or because they made the time standard. Phil Wilson will also make the trip.

While the nucleus swam as expected, two obscure Redmen came out of hibernation to excel. Art Coleman bagged the 100 Butterfly in 58.0 — four seconds better than his previous best while Andy Thomas placed second in the 50 Free (23.4) and also won the 100 Back (59.1).

Not only were they psyched up, but they both shaved off the hair from their bodies (excluding their middle section) in order to decrease resistance while they're in the water. Coleman, in particular, had a decided advantage going into the meet. Said Coleman: "Martine Baudot (McGill female swimmer) psyched me up last night."

Personal attention

As for Thomas, he credits the

tutoring of assistant coach Vango Smith for his watery accomplishments. Smith, wife of Peter, has been taking care of the practice sessions every afternoon. Being a former competitor herself, Smith knows all there is to know about swimming. She helps the swimmers correct their strokes. "She's put some spirit into the team," said an anonymous Redman, "and she's also improved the workouts, as well."

Team-wise, perhaps Thomas put it best when he said: "Everybody was up for the meet. People were coming through

with their best times of the year."

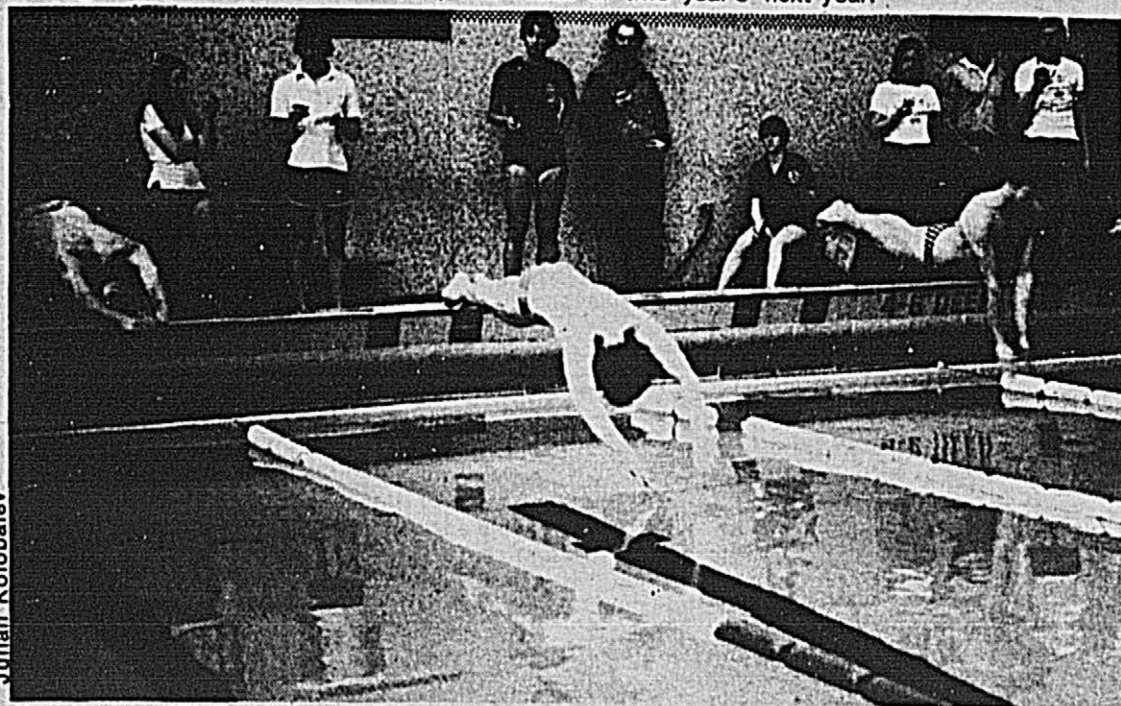
For the McGill women, Martine Baudot and Marion Stuart led the way with two victories apiece. Baudot won the 800 Free (9:27.0) and 400 Free (4:32.0). Stuart, from Pointe Claire, took the 200 Breast (2:35.8) — three seconds off her previous best — and the 200 IM (2:27.5). Other McGill winners were: Anne Cooke (200 Back); Denise Latreille (200 Butterfly); Jan Rogers (50 Free); Peg Delaney (100 Breast); Carla Young (100 Back); and Lois Moralejo (400 IM).

Hutchins, French qualify for nationals

McGill divers Bob Hutchins and Gordon French did it again in sweeping both the one and three metre diving events at the CIAU Qualifying Meet held last Friday at McGill. Both have now qualified to participate at the national championships to be held in Toronto early next month.

French and Hutchins came in one, two respectively in the

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men's one-metre event. French accumulated 355.75 points, while Hutchins was close behind with 352.75. Alain Lacharité from Laval also qualified with 326.55.

Hutchins ran away with the lead in the men's three-metre, scoring 384.6 points, ahead of French in second spot with 339.9. Laval's Laurie Lantelgne qualified as well in collecting 344.25 points.

Sydney Bennett of Concordia took both the women's one and three metre events with identical scores of 298.75 points. The only other women's qualifier was Sophie Martel from Laval with 257.15.

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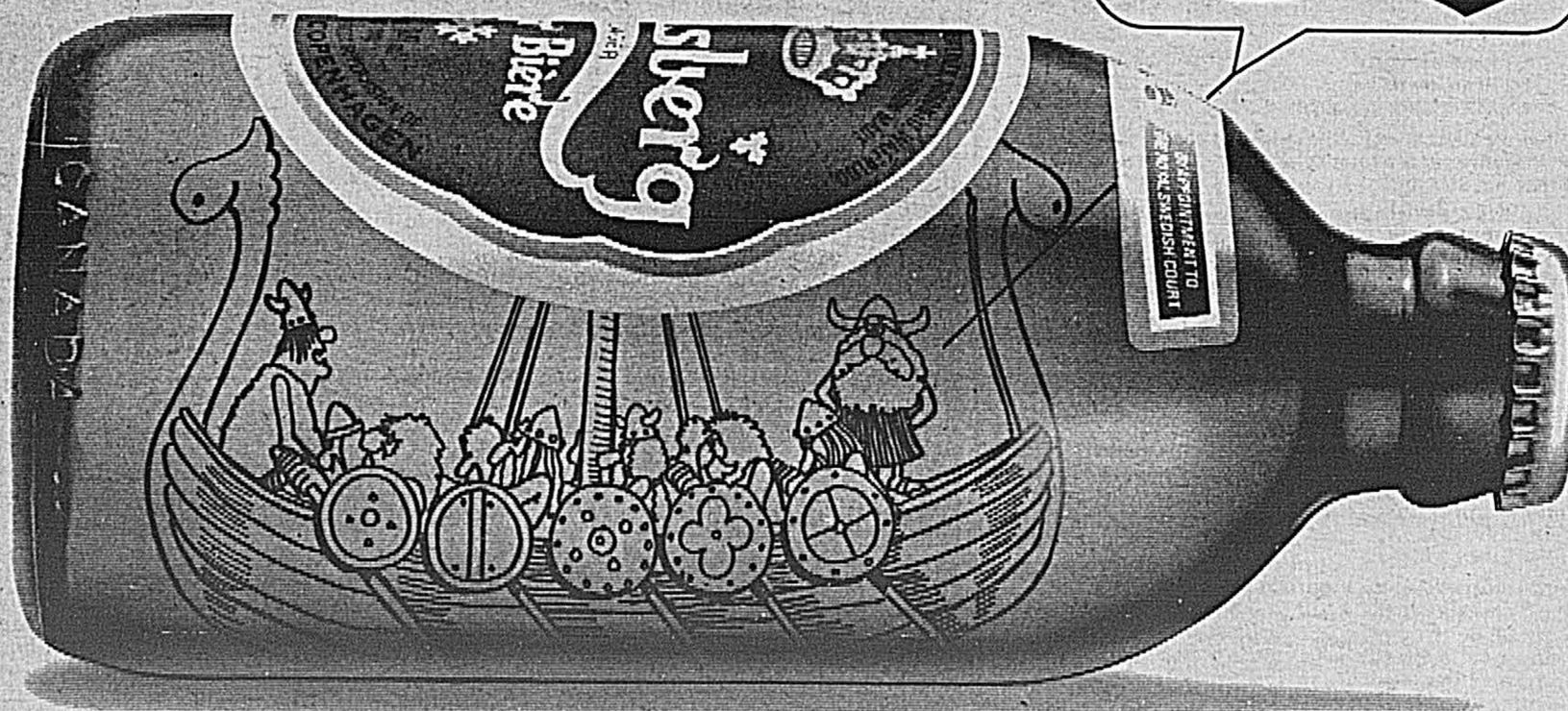
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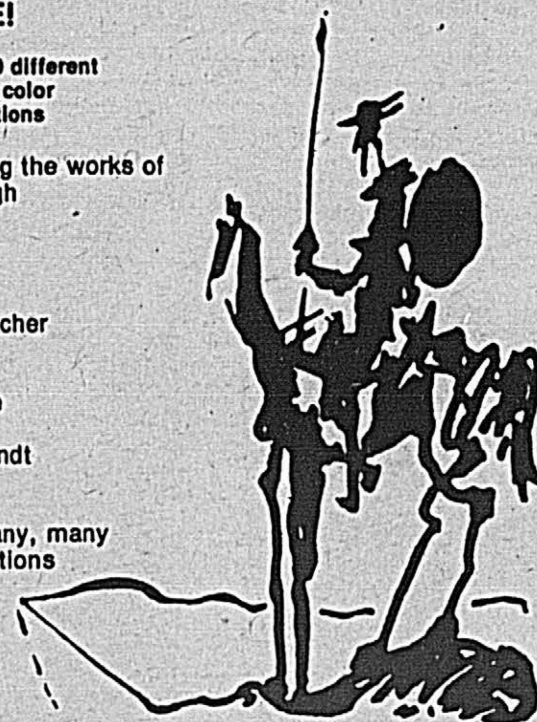
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